









WORLD'S MAT TITLE IS WON BY YOKEL

Salt Lake Wrestler Wins Championship from Henry Gehring in Straight Falls, but Victor Has One Close Call Near Finish.

Mike Yokel of Salt Lake, world's champion middleweight wrestler!

Sounds nice, doesn't it, and it's worth real money as an advertisement for Utah and Utah's metropolis.

Yokel won the championship from a man who was at least five and perhaps ten pounds over the 158-pound limit. Gehring forfeited \$200 rather than weigh in.

It was a wonderful match and it took brains as well as brawn to win it. Both men used their heads, lagging at times to deceive the opponent and then coming with a tremendous rush. They were as wily, tricky, fierce and at times as cruel as panthers, yet it was a clean match, with no suggestions of fouls.

Yokel won both falls with the same hold which Referee Ben Harker pronounced a reverse bar and head chancery. The first fall required 1 hour 47 minutes and 10 seconds. The second fall was gained in 50 minutes flat, according to D. A. Callahan. official timekeeper. In the second bout Yokel had a close call, but his quickness saved him.

After the second fall Gehring rushed to the footlights, held up his hands and when two minutes of cheering mingled with hissing ceased, he cried out:

They put resin on the mat, It was a dirty mean

When he said that he was laboring under great disappointment and excitement, hence the statement should not be remembered against him. There was resin on the matbecause it had been used for boxing, but Yokel had as much resin on him as Gehring.

therr Mike Yokel, the renowned specialist who guarantees to reduce swellen reputations, no matter of how forget standing, performed two capital operations last night on fleary Gehring, a patient who had come all the way from Cieveland, O., for tretment. The sufferer from Ohio had been stung by the virulent champlonship bee and it required two hours and thirty-seven minutes to get the virus out of his system, but he is thoroughly cured. The pattent stroggied desperately all through both operations, but Horr Tokel seemed to specially all through both operations, but Horr Tokel seemed to see that the way lust as quick as Gehring and the wifely herrided Clevelander did not seem to have any tricks that were new to console him for the loss of the middle, weight wrestling championship of the world, for there were no vacant seats in the Salt Lake theater last night. Or

Henry Gehring will have almost \$1500 to console tim for the loss of the middle-weight wreatling championship of the world, for there were no varant sears in the Sait Lake theater has night or the food taken in \$100 goes for expenses and the wrestlers cut the halance to and the was a representative him for being his manager.

It was a representative audience, too. Professional men city officials, business men, church dignitaries and others the heat fall was defined about their the second fall, but many had taken that for granted after the first fall was won.

The athletic entertainment began promptly at \$115, when a strong man hown as "The Great Morton," lifted a harrel of water said to weigh 500 pounds. Following this was a thirty-minute wrestling bout between Ray McCarroll of Idaho Falls and Danny Keith, the firetass. At was a draw.

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at the end of the fifteen minutes greatly refreshed, but the loss of the first bout had its moral as well as its physical effect and he showed them both. He looked downcast and discouraged. At the beginning of the second bout Gehring put in about thirty seconds of aggressive wrestling and then dealed. restiling and then decided to play

Close Call for Mike.

This went on for half an bour, with vokel always on the aggressive, and Gebring only occasionally appearing to fake the defensive. Then after thirty-eight minutes of wrestling in the second bout. Gebring suidenly dropped his pose. He went after Mike like a whirtwind. The farigue seemed to have dropped from him. He picked Yokel ur, stood him on his head, pounded his head on the mat a half dozen times and tried to crush him to the floor. Mike's great neck muscles resisted the onelaught. He did a head apin, but Genring graobed him round the body and fluing him to the floor violently. Before Mike could recover like equilibrium, Gebring almost had a head scissors. In fact, he rolled Mike onto his back and if he could only have held him there and applied a little force at that moment. Gebring would have evened up the falls, but Mike was loo speedy. He bounded like a rubber bah and was as cinsure as an cel, Gebring, still trying for the fatal scissors, bore his whole weight on Mike and tried to crush him down, but the resiliency of Yokel was wonderful. It was simply impossible to get his choulders to the mat. Presently, with a tremendous effort. Tokel escaped from this, the closest call of the whole loatch for him. He looked a triffs flustered, but this soon gave way to anger. Mike again became the irrestatiole asgressor. He grabbed Gebring and toused him about the mat pusishing him accordy at times by working on his wind, and the Clevelander was now all in in earnest. He was not shimming and toused him about the mat pusishing him accordy at times by working on his wind, and the Clevelander was now all in in earnest. He was not shimming and toused him about the mat pusishing him accordy at times by working on his wind, and the Clevelander was now all in in earnest he was not shimming and had won the championship of the world.

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Hail New Champion.

Tokel was the recipient of many congratulations until he hurried off to his
dressing room. Fire Chief Bywater invited Gehring over to the fire department gymnasium to cool off and he went.
World's Champion Yokel said he had
no plans yet for the future and would
make none for a day or two yet. Gehring did not ask for a return match, but
it is probable that he will if he tolinks
he can make the 158 pounds required in
middleweight contests.

Mike Grows Fierce.

After one hour and forty minutes of wrestling Gebring was getting very tired. For fifteen minutes preceding this he was noticed to go down easier and his legs seemed to drag. There was none of the apringiness or playfulness that he exhibited earlier. His face was drawn and lined.

Yokel realized this even better than the astutest spectators. Mike had been going along in his usual nonchalant way, but now his whole demeanor changed. His lower haw shot out and a black thunderstorm seemed gathering on his countenance. Whatever it had been thus for from now on, it was war and Gebring saw it. His heart must have sunk, for

ELIZABETH HARWOOD WINNER AT JUAREZ

the Last Event at the Mexican Race Course.

EL PASO, Texas. Feb. 5 .- Following are the results of the rauling at Juaren

Manson, 115 (Kirschabum), 3 to 1, won: Red Path, 115 (Murray), 6 to 1, second,

Paw, 112 (Carter), 7 to 1, third. Time, 11 1-5. La Estrella Benedict, Brevity, Best He, May L. Old Gotch, Barbara Lane Kilties, Peckaboo, Della Mack and Robert Mantell also ran.

Second race, one mile—Coppers, 165 (Gross), 5 to 1, won; Delena, 103 (Garzan), 36 to 1, second; Lawn, 38 (Bezansen), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 2-5. Lg. ria, S. V. Hough, Ah Moon, Lookout Sam Bernard, Barney Cldfield, The Feet. Co-ed and Kampant also ran.

Third race, five and a half furious—Ame McGee, 163 (Gross), 18 to 1, won; Edmond Adams, 105 (Carter), 6 to 1, second; Minco Jimmic, 102 (Robbins), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Ernest H. Percy Henderson, Rosetta, Miko Molett, Boberta, Bota Grande, Beda, Saleria and La Cassadora also ran.

Fourth race, six (urlongs—Fanzaretta, 114 (Gross), 3 to 1, won; Truly, 28 (Hill), 5 to 1, second; Elpalemar, 116 (Loftus), 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Kiva, Gordon Russell, Nobby and Idle Tale also ran.

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Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—
Elizabeth Harwood, 38 (Halsey), 4 to 1,
won, Butterball, 165 (Burlingane), 8 to
1, second, Miss Jean, 104 (Estep), 10 to
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VARSITY DEFEATS Y. M. C. A., 38 TO 25

The university and the Y. M. C. A. met for the third time this season in basketball, and as on the other two occasions the collegians won.

The score was 35 to 25, and as this has been about the margin by which the east benchers have won the two former games, it is pretty safe to say that that score just about expresses the relative strength of the two teams. Last night's game was different only in one respect from the others. Before, the "Y men have started off in the lead and have held the sdvantage during the first half, but last night, though, the varsity took the lead at the start and never allowed the downtown men to calch them.

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THORPE'S MARTYRDOM EDDIE CAMPI SLIGHT MAY NOT BE IN VAIN FAVORITE OVER "KID"

Abolish Unjust and Antiquated Rules.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5 .- The National Baseball commission at its next meetathletics and will seek to revise the present rules which declare an amateur

athletics and will seek to revise the present rules which declare an amateur athlete a professional, if he plays professional baseball, according to a statement by August Herrmann, president of the National commission, here today. The discussion will be a result of the recent Thorpe ruling.

"The stand which the rulers of amateur athletics take against professional baseball," said President Herrmann today, "is a relic of the dark ages. Thirty or thirty-five years ago the professional bail player was respected with suspicion and marked prejudice. Unpleasant memories of the Hall-Devin-Nichols-Craver scandal of 1817 still clung to the game and its representatives. If was while the game was still in this unhappy position that the laws still governing anateur athletics were formulated. Baseball since those times has advanced to a standing of integrity and public confidence—the amateur laws have, practically, stood stock still.

"The college boy who goes out and plays ball in the summer months should not be confronted with the alternative of either deliberate falsehood or the penalties now inflicted by the amateur rules. "Both common justice and the honor we own the game demand that some early action should be taken—and the governing forces of baseball should be the first to cope with the situation. Of course, the time between now and the schedule meeting is limited, hence concerted, definite action may not be possible, but we can at least formulate plans for the immediate future."

C. B. Powers Is Dead.

By International News Service. FITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—Charles B.

Clever Performer Captures Strong Effort Will Be Made to California Native Son Is Being Backed More Freely Than Williams.

By International News Service.

stock is souring hereabouts, and today

would more the forthcoming bout.
Tomorrow both fighters will sell papers in front of the Burbank theater where a newsboys' benefit performance will be

PAY INJURED MAN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- Eddle Campi

stock is soaring hereabouts, and today found the native son slightly more in demand in the market than "Kid" Williams, his rival in the twenty round bantam-weight scrap at Vernon on next Wednesday afternoon.

Since so many eastern "champions" have been punctured in Los Angeles, the followers of the game are apparently unwilling to rely on the dope sheet in figuring the winner of the coming bantle battle. Local bettors have not been much impressed with Williams's training work as compared with the extreme speed and deverness shown by the Prisco boy. Williams is going about his training in a manner satisfactory to both himself and Manager Sam Harris. Change of climate has not affected the Baltimore boy, and he does not look for any trouble along this line.

Tim McGrath, Campi's manager, today offered to bet Sam Harris that Campi would score the first knockdown in the forthcoming bout.

TIGHTWAD' CLUB MUST

CINCINNATI. Feb. 5.—The Wilkesbarre club of the New York State league was ordered by the National Baseball commission in a finding hunded down today to pay Player Ray Whiteraft his salary from July 15 to the close of the season last year, and thereby reversed a decision of the mational board of arbitration. Whiteraft was injured in a same on May 1. The Wilkesbarre club claims that, according to the player's contract, it only was required to pay him for a month and a half following the injury. The commission held that this clause in the contract was contrary to the rules of the national agreement. ers. the former pitcher and National league unspire, died here today. He was president of several minor leagues at different times in his career and recently has been sporting editor of a Pittsburg paper.



There is no time to lose during this tremendous sale.

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